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NLLS explores space, safety at conference

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

'Space - Unlimited Possibilities' was the theme of the 2018 Northern Lights Library Conference, which turned Elk Point's Northern Lights headquarters into a solar system, with delegates from libraries across northeast Alberta venturing out from the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre auditorium - dubbed 'Earth' for the duration of the conference - to sessions in areas named after the other six planets.

A different kind of space was reflected in many sessions of the two-day conference, which ran Thursday and Friday of last week, with sessions including a 'Safe in your SPACE Workshop', 'MakerSPACE Collections', 'Moving in SPACE: Community Theatre' and 'Libraries in Community SPACES: Services to Patrons on Reserves and Settlement' in addition to the usual topics of programming, computer programs, grants and board trustee education.

Friday featured a dynamic keynote speaker in the after-lunch time slot, former Calgary Police officer Debra deWaal.

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SPACE ALIENS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND - Space aliens, should there be any on member libraries' boards or staff, were encouraged to attend last week's Northern Lights Library System 2018 Conference. Only one, who didn't wish to be identified, was still on hand Friday for the keynote address, and joined NLLS Director Julie Walker (left), NLLS Board vice-chair Vicky Lefebvre of Cold Lake and guest speaker Debra deWaal to open the afternoon session.

Vicki Brooker photo

Chamber confirms Friday, Nov. 23 as Extravaganza date

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has confirmed Friday, Nov. 23 as the date of the 2018 Christmas Extravaganza, with a new and enthusiastic committee holding their first meeting last Tuesday to start planning all the details.

The event is slated for 4 to 9 p.m., and will once again include a Winter Wonderland Parade, main street bonfire and a visit from Santa, with more activities to be added to the list as they are confirmed. As always, Extravaganza is a great time to get a head start on Christmas shopping while supporting our local businesses.

There will also be an opportunity to fit in an early visit to F. G. Miller High School's annual Book Fair, which continues on to Saturday as part of the 25th Anniversary Crusader Craft Sale.

Watch for many more details to come, and mark your calendar now for Elk Point's annual kickoff to the Christmas season.

Busy summer for RCMP and CAPC

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Review Staff

RCMP Sgt. Terry Hyggen and his staff have been busy all summer, and that was still the case last Wednesday when he arrived a few minutes late at the first Community Advisory Policing Committee meeting after the summer break. Hyggen had been called out of town in regards to oilfield truckers holding what he called "peaceful protests in three or four locations in the county. So far there have been no issues or incidents."

The Elk Point Detachment has had "a very busy summer with a number of very severe crimes in the Frog Lake and Fishing Lake areas, murder, attempted murder, two serious arsons and shootings. Not too much in the county that is violent, but there are obviously concerns."

He said the detachment members had each attended an average of 32 calls per month, approximately 25

per cent more than the St. Paul Detachment and a very high case load for members in a detachment area of this size. "And there are a lot of other duties that people aren't aware of. Our members spend 60 to 70 per cent of their time on logistics instead of on patrol."

Most of their calls are in regards to serious crimes and property crimes, he said. The detachment has made "significant inroads" on some fronts, and "will continue to round up these people. Jail doesn't necessarily work, but some people need to be there."

Staffing levels are back to full strength. In August, all the positions were filled, including new recruits who are "positive prospects." The detachment has two civilians who "keep the office running."

Hyggen says delays in moving to the new detachment are frustrating, as furnishing and equipping the facility has been downloaded to the local members.

"Purchasing is complicated and it's a significant drain on me and my staff. But we're almost there and will carry on as best we can."

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Elk Point requests support for additional RCMP

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Review Contributor

The County of St. Paul held its monthly council meeting on Sept. 14. Below are some of the highlights from the meeting.

CSI Elk Point

Increases in Crime Severity Index (CSI) data within the Elk Point RCMP detachment area prompted Couns. Darrell Youngmans and Kevin Wirsta to ask RCMP at a community policing meeting earlier in the month if the numbers translate to getting “more boots on the ground.”

The Elk Point detachment is looking to hire two more officers there, but the decision relies on provincial funding. County council agreed to provide a letter of support for the Elk Point RCMP to the Government of Alberta to insist on the hiring of two more officers based on the results of the CSI statistics.

Ashmont-Mallaig Water Pipeline

The Ashmont-Mallaig water pipeline is almost complete and is coming in under budget. The projected completion date is Oct. 23, but the plan is to put the first drops of water in the pipeline for a project startup, weather depending, on Oct. 9.

Project Manager Anton Bester of Urban Systems was on hand at Friday’s council meeting to provide an update on the project. The plan for the Oct. 9 date is to run the pipeline and its controls for five days, before county staff then run it for an additional five days. This gives the companies time to work out kinks and fix issues, should they arise.

Bester said there were some “huge delays in response time from suppliers,” when it came to the project.

He theorized the delays came from the ongoing trade war between Canada and the United States, and having more difficulties bringing materials into the country. The approved budget for the water pipeline is \$6.87 million. An estimated total cost spent is now at \$5.85 million, with a few more items left on the agenda.

Lease Agreement

County approved a 25-year lease agreement for the land the Mallaig museum occupies. The new lease is

under the name of Mallaig & District Museum Society. The previous 25-year lease expired in May.

Youngmans inquired about the \$2 million liability they’ve agreed upon, wondering if that should be reviewed. After brief discussion, council determined everything is fine as is and approved the lease agreement.

Lobbyists

An Edmonton lobbying firm approached county council and pitched their business in hopes the councillors determine they would like their services.

Two Representatives from Alberta Counsel provided history on their employees and company, which started as a law firm in 2014. Director of Government relations Pascal Ryffel described the group as “multi partisan.”

“We have people from the left to the right and everything in between,” he said.

Also representing Alberta Counsel was former Marwayne Mayor Janelle Saskiw.

Ryffel attempted to sell council on the group’s relationships with politicians and difference makers in Edmonton, and how they could provide meetings with the right people in order for the county to achieve more projects or receive increased funding should they seek it. He said they have a “direct line” with people in Edmonton.

Alberta Counsel’s average monthly fee comes in at about \$5,000.

After a 25-minute slide show, Ryffel asked if there were any questions. None of the councillors had any. Coun. Cliff Martin said simply, “We’ll have to digest this.”



ROAD CLOSED - The portion of Moosehills Road affected by land slide issues is now closed for repairs.

Hearing

There were no written submissions nor people present regarding the amendments to the cannabis bylaw during the public hearing portion of the meeting on Friday.

With no one to speak for or against the changes, council passed the second and third reading directly after the hearing period closed.

Elk Point Truck Fill Station

During her CAO Report, Sheila Kitz said the Elk Point truck fill station is complete and commissioned, but not yet open to the public. The project came in \$17,000 under budget, and because of this, talk about using the surplus on heated slabs has taken place. The heated slabs would push the public opening of the station to 2019.

CAPC

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The detachment is still not back up to the 11 members that were on staff from 2010 to 2014, prior to cutbacks, but Hyggen has been told “we are on board for two more members if funding is approved at the provincial level. I’m still working on getting a satellite office in Frog Lake, but everyone’s got a different priority.”

Representatives of the groups present also gave their updates.

County of St. Paul Division 1 Coun. Darrell Youngmans and Division 2 Coun. Kevin Wirsta were both on hand, with Youngmans reporting that the County is starting work on strategy plans and budgets for the coming year. Four miles of Moosehills Road are now closed and will be until at least mid-October for repairs in the slide area, which include dropping a stretch of the road surface by 1.8 meters to a more solid foundation in an attempt to diminish the likelihood of further slides. A motion to hire security guards to patrol local lakes on long weekends was turned down by council, he said.

Shaylyn Klatt introduced F. G. Miller’s new school counselor,

Melanie Murtha and said the FGM students are “very excited to come back and have a great year.” Both junior and senior high volleyball teams are starting their seasons.

Josh Bateman of Elk Point Baptist Church said programming is getting underway again after the summer break. Close to 40 youngsters attended the KidsRock program on Sept. 11, and the youth group was slated to have their first session on Sept. 14. “It gives students something positive to do on Friday nights,” he said, noting that last year, between 30 and 50 teens attended the Friday sessions. “Right now, it’s kind of calm on the youth side of things.”

Seniors’ spokesperson Levina Ewasiuk said that while property crimes are down, she and other seniors are concerned about the bravery of thieves, and sometimes feel “we are all sitting ducks.”

Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch president Orest Sereda said his groups has been busy, taking part in the Canada Day parade and hosting a member appreciation barbecue at Ross Lake in May, with more than 30 people in attendance. A longer-range plan, the fan-out program has been “slow to get off the ground.” Their Facebook page is in place, and Neighborhood Watch-

type groups are being formed in the Horseshoe Bay, Laurier Lake and Stoney Lake areas, with another possibly to be formed in the Ferguson Flats - Moose Mountain area. The next Rural Crime Watch meeting is Sept. 20, and Greater Lakeland will host this year’s zone meeting in November. More information on this will be forthcoming, he said.

Victim Services coordinator Stephanie Menard has been on the job since April and has stacked up 86 files in that time and attended six crisis call-outs. She has started a Facebook page to reach victims faster. She attended the Frog Lake Treaty Days and the opening of the new administration facility at Fishing Lake, where she now has one advocate in place. She has also been attending criminal docket days. She has two potential new board members and the next board meeting was set for Sept. 24.

Deputy Mayor Dwayne Yaremkevich spoke on behalf of the town and reports that council will also be working on budget preparations in the near future. Town council has been discussing their cannabis bylaws and is still working on those, which he says, “will follow a lot of the provincial guidelines.”



NOTICE COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 2018-17** which is a Bylaw to amend the Land Use Bylaw 2013-50 and incorporate the following changes:

Section 7.22 (NUMBER OF DWELLING UNITS ON A LOT) is amended to include the following:

(3) Notwithstanding the above, two dwelling units shall be permitted on Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 1024694 contained within NE 1-58-9-W4M.

A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday October 9, 2018, at 11:30 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office (5015-49th Ave) in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301, ext 205.

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Rural Crime Watch, RCMP concerned with steady increase in crime severity

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch Association (GLRCW) met in St. Paul last Thursday and heard updates from representatives of both the St. Paul and Elk Point RCMP detachments on crime in their areas.

St. Paul RCMP Cst. Quinn Amiel said the St. Paul-based Crime Reduction Unit “has done a pretty substantial job of catching repeat offenders,” with current crimes in the area largely reduced to mischief and break-and-enters. However, there have been some targeted break-and-enters, including one where only guns were taken. He cautioned everyone in the rural area to watch for “vehicles sitting in driveways, biding their time. It’s a relatively new thing. Make sure to tell your neighbours if you’re going to be away.”

Elk Point RCMP Sgt. Terry Hyggen is concerned with a steady increase in year-to-date statistics for the past five years. “We’re running with a full load of cases per member, we’re simply very busy.” He said that K Division has indicated that the Crime Reduction Unit plan is working, “but it’s going to take some time. The CRU is making significant breakthroughs, especially in the Elk Point areas, with five or six members focusing

on these individuals. They were in Frog Lake and Fishing Lake today, they’ve been out here almost daily and they’re doing their best.”

Sgt. Hyggen says his real concern is the crime severity index for his detachment, which has increased from 216 to 483 in only a few years and is highest in the Eastern Alberta District (EAD), a vast area that reaches from the Saskatchewan border in the east to Slave Lake and Barrhead in the west, and from the Northwest Territories border in the north to Coronation and Consort in the south. “This figure is the highest in the district, and the only one close is Desmarais.”

Elk Point’s file level has grown “higher every single year, and we still have three less members than we did in 2013. We’re on the books for two more members. The good news is that right now we have a full staff, and probably have one more who has been on leave coming back. We need front line members out in the field. I’d like to have a satellite detachment at Frog Lake.”

He noted that the crime severity index numbers “reflect higher in a smaller population. You can have a higher rate in a smaller community without a lot of murders,” for example. “But the steady increase is a red flag. The numbers are there.”

Regarding the satellite office,

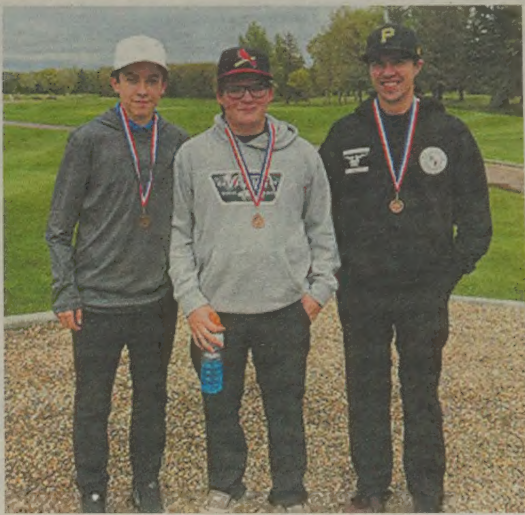
he has been advised that the Hon. Ralph Goodale, Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness, has received a letter from the Frog Lake Chief and Council supporting it. “It’s only logical that this be approved, it was proposed in 2002. Now it’s waiting for a response from Alberta Justice.”

The eyes and ears of local residents are helping out in other areas, Sgt. Hyggen said, with a member of one of the local area watches posting pictures of a suspicious vehicle that morning and more information being provided by others across the area. He is monitoring information coming from four of these local groups, and GLRCW president Orest Sereda said he has heard of four more potential groups in the process of being formed.

Sgt. Hyggen sees that as a positive, noting that there are “very small groups of people causing a lot of trouble and people (from some of the affected areas) are not telling us what’s going on.”

Sereda reported that GLRCW is hosting the Rural Crime Watch Zone 4 meeting, with members agreeing to hold that meeting in Elk Point on Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at 10 a.m.

The next GLRCW meeting will also be held in Elk Point, that one on Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Elementary School at 7 p.m.



THIRD AT ZONES - F. G. Miller's senior boys' golf team finished third overall at the Zone championship. Nick Anderson got first overall in the individual competition. Congratulations to our dream team of three: Nick Anderson, Kaiden Evans-Anderson and Zane Cribbins.

Photo courtesy of F. G. Miller High



TWO FOR TWO! F. G. Miller Senior Boys won all seven games in the Bonnyville Roadrunner tournament to win their second championship in back to back weekends! This Friday they will play at F.G. Miller to start the St. Paul Regional tournament.

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EDITORIAL

Now can we have harvest?

While snow blanketed a large portion of Alberta this past weekend, the Elk Point area stayed bare and dry, although temperatures stayed chilly. Now we have a few days of warm weather in the forecast and are on the verge of being optimistic regarding the potential to get the crop off.

No, that wasn't the end we wanted for Summer 2018, not by a long shot, but hopefully the arrival of autumn will straighten out things in the weather department and we can once again begin to believe the words of Ian Tyson's classic 'Four Strong Winds':

*"Think I'll go out to Alberta,
The weather's good there in the fall..."*
Here's hoping! Good luck, everyone!

SAFETY FIRST

Fall boating takes more care

Boating in the fall offers colourful vistas, quiet anchorages and excellent fishing but it is not without its challenges that necessitate self-sufficiency and taking some additional precautions to keep from running into trouble.

The Canadian Safe Boating Council (CSBC) and the Alberta Fish & Game Association (AGFA) want to remind all boaters enjoying the fall season on the water to follow these tips to ensure that their excursions are both safe and enjoyable.

Before heading out, be sure to check the weather forecast. The mixing of warm and cold air can quickly spawn high winds and waves making it treacherous for small boats. Fog, too, is an issue at this time of year making visibility difficult. Should boaters find themselves in a fog bank, they should proceed slowly and sound their horn at regular intervals to alert other boaters of their presence.

Well into October, daytime temperatures can occasionally be balmy but dressing for the water temperature will help slow the onset of hypothermia should the unexpected happen and the boater find himself in the water. Accidental cold water immersion can be shocking, but people shouldn't panic. It may take a minute or so to get their breathing under control after the initial shock but they will have at least 10-15 minutes, even in very cold water, to affect self-rescue before they start to lose muscle control in their arms and legs. This is where an approved lifejacket, either inflatable or inherently buoyant, is an essential part of a boater's wardrobe to keep them afloat after they can no longer swim.

In the fall, there are fewer other boats on the water to offer assistance, if needed. Boaters should be sure to leave a float plan with a responsible person on shore who will know what to do if they're overdue. A marine radio or cell phone will allow them to call for assistance should the need arise. Having a few tools and spare parts aboard will also allow them to fix minor problems that might otherwise cause them to be stranded out on the water.

It's important that boaters ensure that their boat and engine are in good shape and mechanically sound. Ethanol-based fuel can allow water contamination in the tank. The use of a fuel additive prevents water in the fuel line from freezing which could cause the engine to chug to a halt. If the boat has portable fuel tanks, it's a good idea to have a spare on board as a reserve.

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WAY BACK WHEN...

No warnings, NADC workshop, NLLS sailboat race

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 24 IN...

1988

There would be no more warnings for those who did not heed the speed limit and crosswalk warnings in the 51 St. school zone, RCMP Sgt. Bruce Best said, after two incidents where pedestrians were almost hit, crossing between F. G. Miller High School and Elk Point Elementary. Further Education was looking for a new home, after their space in the Community Services Building was pre-empted for a classroom during renovations to the Elk Point Elementary School,

1993

Town council and the Elk Point Ag Society resolved their differences, with Mayor Ed Buck and Ag Society president Glenn Harms shaking hands on a pledge to improve communication and cooperation. The chamber of commerce was embarking on a busy phase of rejuvenation, following a Northern Alberta Development Council workshop on economic development.

1998

Forty-two participants raised \$4,265 as they ran, walked and rode for cancer research, the group including four generations of one family, from fundraising champion Peggy Maas down to her great-granddaughter Taylor Jenner. The new town council that would take office in late October would face a heaping plate of major decisions, regarding waste management, gas utility and the possible loss of both the Northern Lights Library System headquarters and Elk Point Healthcare Centre's emergency department.

2003

Elk Point Historical Society's Hospital Day looked back at health care in the community since its earliest

days and featured memorabilia, reminiscing and the unveiling of a book written by the late Dr. F. G. Miller, one of Elk Point's pioneer doctors. Vice-president Jonny Nielsen took charge of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce for the remainder of the term, following the resignation of president Glenn Harms, with Nielsen, treasurer Rod Randall and Sid Holthe successful in quashing a move to change the chamber's year end and annual meeting from February to Aug. 31, due to restrictions they found in the bylaws.

2008

With their headquarters a maze of construction, Northern Lights Library System convened under a big top for most of the sessions of their annual conference, including a hilarious race of book carts dressed as sailboats. With 99 sleeps to go before Christmas, the chamber of commerce set Friday, Nov. 29 as the date for their annual Christmas Extravaganza.

2013

"At the Lakeland Communities Health Advisory Council meeting, Wendy Harrison, vice president of Rural Health for the Northeastern Zone, stated that all nursing positions at the Elk Point Health Care Centre are now filled, and they have begun advertising for the head nurse position in Acute Care and ER," Zone 5 Health Council representative Diana Anderson reported, adding, "All 12 acute care beds are now open and available for admission." At the Northern Lights Library Conference, Fort Saskatchewan - Vegreville MLA Jackquie Fenske presented Northern Lights Library System board chair Larry Tiedemann with a \$50,000 Community Initiatives Program grant that would enable the system's 45 libraries to adapt to upcoming changes in the province-wide circulation computer system..

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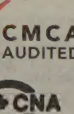
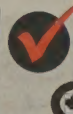
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- No less than five - yes, five - kettles of delicious homemade soups and fresh buns awaited visitors at the Elk Point Christian Community Church as they held their first lunch of the new fall season. The dessert buffet also offered a wide range of goodies to choose from.



NEVER TOO MANY COOKS - It takes a lot of hands to prepare lunch for the full house the Community Church had on hand last Thursday. Left to right are Rose Nazarchuk, Carol-Ann Lyon, Judy Smith, Ruth Vogel, Sandy Kummetz, Irene Pilisko and Rita Langdone. The ladies plan to host their lunches again on the third Thursdays of October and November.

Flu shots on Interagency Health and Wellness calendar

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It's time to mark those annual flu shots on the calendar, and community health nurse Christal Brodziak told the Interagency Health and Wellness Committee that she will be on hand to administer the vaccine at the Seniors' Recreation Centre on Oct. 16 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., and at the Health Care Centre on Oct. 18 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Along with those two dates, Brodziak says she is trying to promote more people going to local pharmacies, which should have the vaccine by Oct. 15, to receive their immunization, those locations providing easy accessibility and more hours that can fit in with busy schedules.

Some changes are coming to public health's school programming this year, she noted, indicating that the department will be sending out a letter to parents regarding measles vaccine that states if children are not fully immunized and there is a measles outbreak, those children will not be allowed to attend school.

Heritage Lodge, Fort George Manor and Buckingham House are all at capacity, Loris Kozina reported. Work is being done on the Heritage Lodge parking lot, halls and piping are being painted, and the walkway between the lodge and the Health Care Centre has been closed because it has developed some dangerous heaves. The lodge's boilers are also being looked at before winter arrives, she said.

County of St. Paul Division 1 Coun. Darrell Youngmans said that an appointment has been obtained for local politicians and doctors to meet with Minister of Health Sarah Hoffman at the AUMA Conference in Red Deer, with doctor and medical service staff recruitment on the agenda as well as ambulance service. He also commented on the crime severity index for the area, which is very high compared to other locations in the province, and said the county plans to send a letter to the province regarding the need for action. Budget-wise, he says, "The county is going to have to get more creative."

Terry Shankowsky said the FCSS Babysitting and Home Alone courses went well, outdoor movies had good response, and Information Night attracted 283 visitors. "Now we're working on the Seniors' Information Session on Oct. 3, and the annual Seniors Dinner on Nov. 23 in Mallaig."

Mayor Lorne Young attended a meeting the previous day with Alberta Health Services representatives and MLA David Hanson and said there was "a lot of discussion regarding recruitment in general... and a lot of feedback on emergency room wait times in St. Paul." That community has 18 doctors, 13 of which are available on call. There was reference made at that meeting to "the Bonnyville model," which has a doctor on site at their health centre 24 hours per day. "It was a really interesting two hours," he said of the meeting.

The next Interagency Health and Wellness Committee meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 29.

COUNTY OF
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HIGHLIGHTS September 14 Council Meeting

Website - The County of St. Paul Website has a new look and staff continue to update the information and enhance the site. One of the newest developments is in Planning and Development. If you are looking for a Building, Development, Electrical, Gas, Plumbing or Private Sewage permit they are now easily accessible from the homepage. Hover over "I want to Apply" then select "Permits" or select "Planning and Development" under the "Government Resource" tab. The forms can be submitted via email. If you are searching for any particular information but cannot find it on our site, please contact the County Office.

Bylaws - As result of the passing of the Cannabis Act which will become legal for consumption in Canada on October 17th, Council approved Bylaw 2018-15 to amend the Land Use Bylaw to address control and regulation of cannabis. Definitions of Cannabis, Cannabis Production Facility and Cannabis Retail Establishment were added to the bylaw. Definitions for commercial service centre, general retail establishment and greenhouse or plant nursery were also amended indicating that they do not include cannabis or cannabis retail establishment. The General Urban District was amended to include Cannabis Retail Establishment as a Discretionary Use and Industrial Commercial District was amended to include Cannabis Production Facility and Cannabis Retail Establishment as Discretionary Uses.

Council gave first reading to Bylaw 2018-17 which is an amendment to the Land Use Bylaw to include a notwithstanding clause under section 7.22. The notwithstanding clause permits a second dwelling on Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 1024694 which is smaller than 9.9 acres, to accommodate the resident's aging parents.

Council also approved Bylaw 2018-16, which is a Bylaw to regulate the terms and conditions for the supply and use of water and sewer services provided by the County. The only change to the bylaw is to Schedule "D" reducing the monthly rate from \$2.10 to \$1.77 per cubic meter on the Elk Point Regional System. This rate is effective August 1st for the September billing. Bylaw 2018-16 can be viewed on the County website under Government Resources.

Ashmont/Mallaig Waterline - The engineers on the Ashmont/Mallaig Waterline expect to commission the waterline by the end of October for delivery of water to the Hamlet of Mallaig. The County anticipates several residents that are adjacent to the line will take the option to connect.

Welcome Signs for Municipal Parks - Council passed a motion to erect welcome signs at each of the municipal campgrounds. The signs will be designed to welcome everyone into the campgrounds creating an inclusive environment for all to enjoy.

Block Parties - This summer, the FCSS department hosted block parties in Ashmont, Cork Hall, Ferguson Flats, Heinsburg, Mallaig and St. Paul. They will be hosting more block parties in 2019, in subdivisions throughout the municipality. If you are interested in having a block party for your subdivision and/or have an idea of what information the County can provide at your block party, contact the FCSS department at 780-645-1950.

Funding

- \$200 - Elk Point Grandparents Day Walk

For more information contact
Sheila Kitz, CAO, County of St. Paul
at 780-645-3301, ext. 208

NLLS

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The afternoon started with a word from NLLS Director Julie Walker, who commented that Northern Lights "has come a long way in the past four years. We at Northern Lights are not only work colleagues, we're family, and we invite all of the member libraries to join the family. You're all welcome in our space."

NLLS board vice-chair Vicky Lefebvre of Cold Lake told the delegates, "your libraries are in good hands, and libraries touch everyone in their communities. Northern Lights has a great system and puts on a great conference," before introducing deWaal.

The former Calgary police-woman is now the president of Safe and Sound Training and Consulting Ltd., and had presented the 'Safe in Your SPACE' workshop earlier in the conference. Her keynote speech took a different tangent, and explored

the unlimited potential of mental toughness.

That kind of toughness was a vital attribute in her seven years with the police, especially the three years she spent as an undercover officer on the vice squad. "It was a fascinating job. I loved it. I'm an adrenaline junkie. It was a tough gig, and you've got to play the game."

Mental toughness is the result of mental training, a proven, systematic method for learning how to perform at the upper limit of your talent in every situation, deWaal said. "Becoming mentally tough means training yourself in special mental skills."

Friday's session focused on using the body to create positive energy, visualization and adjustments of self-image.

Mental training assumes that there is a connection between body and mind and that events that occur are neither positive or negative, but it's the individual's interpretation of the events that is positive or negative.

"If the way you think determines the way you feel, and the way you feel determines the way you perform, then the way you think determines the way you perform."

Being aware that negative thoughts equal negative performance, she urged, "Use your body's power pose to send signals from the central nervous system to your brain, telling you, 'I feel happy.'"

Visualizing has proven to be just as effective as physical practice, but ensure that whatever you mentally rehearse has a successful ending, deWaal said.

"Wherever you set your self-image, you will never outperform it," she noted. "You can change that dial, make a conscious and committed decision to change it and discipline your self limiting beliefs to realistic, empowering beliefs."

However, deWaal cautioned, "You should not positive-think your way through life, it's not all good. Put a time limit on it."

Fall boating

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When boaters head out, they should be wary of reduced water levels that can result after a long, hot and dry summer season. Some of a boater's favourite shallow water fishing holes may be inaccessible at this time of year. Also, while underway, they should keep a sharp lookout for debris and chunks of ice that could penetrate the boat's hull at speed.

"Spectacular colours, peaceful solitude and the crispness of the air make boating in the fall a wondrous experience," says John Gullick, Chair of the Canadian Safe Boating Council. "To make the most of this experience safely, however, boaters need to be extra diligent in their preparations before departing. Most important of these are checking the weather, dressing for the water temperature, wearing a life-jacket and leaving a float plan with a responsible person on shore who can call for help should the need arise."

"Just because summer is over doesn't mean boating safety ends with it", says Doug Butler, President of the Alberta Fish & Game Association. "So, whether you're getting in some late season fishing or going on a bird hunt make sure you've got your bases covered with all the appropriate equipment. Our great outdoors are there to be enjoyed!"

Now that fall is here, boaters should make the most of what's left of the boating season before the cold weather hits. By exercising a little caution and an ability to be self-sufficient when out on the water, they can more fully enjoy nature's splendour and quiet waterways. Visit <<http://www.csbc.ca/>> for more tips on boating safety.

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This position reports to the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of the County of St. Paul, however there is required coordination with all the CAO's included in this regional partnership. This position also takes direction from the Regional Emergency Advisory Committee and coordinates the activities of the Regional Emergency Management Agency.

OTHER DUTIES:

- Establish, maintain, and act as Director of the Regional Emergency Coordination Centre (ECC), upon activation of the Regional Emergency Management Plan.
- Coordinate maintenance and annual review of the Regional Emergency Management Plan.
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- Conduct safety audits, observations, formal and non-formal workplace inspections, and assist in the development of corrective action plans in consultation with department managers and supervisors.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- An emergency management and/or emergency response background would be desirable.
- Certification or experience in managing and coordinating Occupational Health and Safety programs
- Knowledgeable of the structure, functions, objectives and interrelationships of federal, provincial, and local governments, as it pertains to emergency management and occupational health and safety
- Knowledgeable or certified in the Incident Command System (ICS)
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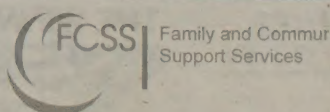
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Marjorie M.**Marjorie Marion Brooker of Elk
Point, AB, formerly of Calgary
and Langdon, passed away
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2018 at
Parkview Extended Care the age
of 97. She is survived by two
sons, Don (Vicki) of Elk Point and
Lorn (Wendy) of Lacombe, sister,
Shirley (Bill) Jackson of Goodfish
Lake, 12 grandchildren,
34 great-grandchildren,
31 great-great-grandchildren
and numerous nieces and
nephews. She was predeceased
by her parents, Archiebald and
Faye McLeod, husband Gordon
Brooker, sons Leonard and
Calvin, daughter Carol Bereza,
daughter-in-law Irene Brooker,
granddaughter Annette Brooker,
brothers and sisters-in-law Ben
(Joan), Don (Edna) and Hugh
(Alta) McLeod and sisters and
brothers-in-law Marie (Eugene)
Newton, Enid (Leslie) Peat, Iona
(Gordon) Marshall and Jean
(Don) Morrison. Funeral services
will be held in Calgary, with
Pastor Bill Jackson officiating,
with interment in Mountain
View Cemetery, Calgary. In lieu
of flowers, it was her wish that
memorial donations be made to
the Canadian National Institute
for the Blind (CNIB).
The Brooker family wishes to
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Seniors Home Adaptation and Repair Program
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Date: October 3, 2018
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Location: Elk Point Seniors Center
Address: 5010-48 Street

Date: October 4, 2018
Time: 1:30pm - 3:30 pm
Location: Reunion Station
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Date: October 5, 2018
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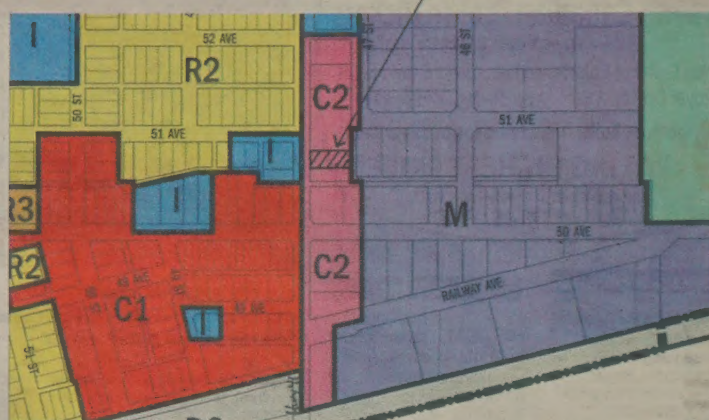


Town of Elk Point Notice of Public Hearing Bylaw No. 774/18

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 774/18 for the Town to enact:

- The Land Use Bylaw 717/13 for the Town of Elk Point is hereby amended by changing the designation of PT NW 6-57-6-W4 from Highway Commercial (C2) District to Central Commercial (C1) District.

Schedule A Rezoning C2 to C1 - Pt. N.W.6-57-6-W4th



A copy of the proposed bylaw may be reviewed and inspected by the public at the Town of Elk Point Office during the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

At 7:00 PM on October 9, 2018 the Council of the Town of Elk Point will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at the Town of Elk Point Office, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed bylaw may be given and received. Submissions in writing can be emailed to town@elkpoint.ca or faxed to **780-724-2762**.

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